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MELANIE SWAGER AND HER PARENTS DISPLAY THE TROPHIES ...she has earned in three contests on her way to the Orange Bowl October 17

On to the Orange Bowl

Melanie Swager, the first youth from Belle Glade to ever advance beyond the zone competition in the Punt, Pass & Kick, and the only girl left in the competition in south and central Florida, won the regionala Saturday and will now go to the Orange Bowl on Oct. 17.

Melanie, the 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swager of 241 N. W. Ninth St., has now made it half way through the annual competition sponsored by the Ford Corporation. She is sponsored by Watson Ford.

The next trial she will face will take place during the half-time of the Miami Dolphins-Kansas City Chiefs football game and the competitors then will be kicking in the uniform of the Dolphins, who the winners will represent Dec. 11 in Houston.

Tom Swager, who said he is "ticked" about his daughter's performance, said her scores have steadily risen since she began three weeks ago in the Belle Glade competition, beating out seven boys in her age group.

"It's funny," Swager said, "but Clarence Throop ran the competition here for years and he was always hoping for a winner in Miami. He thought it would be my boy, Tommy, or Kenny Buckner. Now, when we're finished with it, we finally get somebody past the zone competition and it's with Melanie."

When she goes to the Orange Bowl, the day following a banquet for the competitors, their parents and local sponsors (Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bongione in Melanie's case), she will be punting, passing and kicking against Isaac (John) Johnson of Bartow.

In the district competition, Melanie said she met Isaac and had a chance to talk to him. "He seemed pretty nice," she said. Mrs. Swager said she had also met Isaac and his mother and that Isaac was ready to go ahead, "and beat Melanie Saturday, but he's leaving tomorrow to be in the Orange Bowl."

Melanie said she was looking forward to the Orange Bowl too, "but I'm going to beat him," she confided.

The only other Glades area youth who has advanced as far as the area competition was 12-year old Jimmy Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pittman of Clewiston, who went on to represent the Dolphins in the 1972 AFC competition (the semi-finals) in San Diego, Cal.

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Farm Bureau to meet candidates

Members of the Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau will get a chance to see and be heard by candidates running for

offices in the Nov. 2 general election at the Bureau's annual meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The annual meeting and barbeque will take place as usual at the Belle Glade Marina. The meeting will begin at 6 and the first hour will be taken up by statements by the politicians

and a question-and-answer period, with the farmers asking the questions, before everyone falls to the steak dinner.

The Bureau mailed invitations to every candidate who will appear on the ballot in the Glades area on Nov. 2, according to Bureau Legislative Chairman Robert B. Simonson, and a number have responded that they will be at the meeting.

But Simonson said the candidates aren't the only ones who will get exposure Saturday. While the candidates tell the Farm Bureau families about themselves and ask for their votes, the farmers will be telling the candidates about their needs and problems.

"We've had plenty of fights with weather and prices," he said, "as well as politicians so we're trying to get acquainted with some of these people and get them acquainted with us."

Nowadays," he said, "75 to 80 per cent of the legislators are from urban areas. They're not necessarily opposed to us, they just don't understand us. We want to make them aware of our problems so they do understand us."

Simonson stressed the fact the Farm Bureau is neutral on the candidates, that the members of the Bureau are trying to give every candidate a chance to hear and be heard.

Farm Bureau Insurance agent Gene Badger said he expects "the Bureau members to ask some heard questions in a number of areas affecting growers in the county."

Some of the areas Badger said will be stressed include ad valorem taxation, the greenbelt law, wetlands regulations, mandatory bargaining with farm workers, state personal income tax and environmental regulation.

"We're not going to let them off easy on those items," Badger said, "and I understand the women are going to ask some questions on the Equal Rights Amendment too."

Among the candidates who have agreed to be present are Reeve Bright, David Anderson, C.C. "Blitz" Robinson, Betty Jordan, Bill Bailey, Ed Hucley, Tom Lewis, David Reid and Robert Johnson.

United Way campaign starts with first local control group

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Voter felony charged

A Community Action Migrant Program staff member was formally charged Monday with voting twice in the Belle Glade City election runoff Sept. 21, and has asked for a jury trial.

Anton Manley, 35, according to the Palm Beach County State's Attorney's office, allegedly voted once under that name and again under the name of Arton Marley the day of the runoff, costing \$10,000 in both Precincts 99 and 100.

"I've never heard of this happening before in the Glades," Assistant State Attorney Michael Miller said. Miller said the offense was a third degree felony and Manley could receive up to five years in prison and a \$3,000 fine.

Miller said his office became involved in the case when Dr. Cecil Conley, one of the clerks of the election, filed a formal complaint. The case was investigated by investigator Ted Keys, who went out in the Glades Office Building State's Attorney office.

Manley was arrested Friday when he appeared with his attorney, Tom Montgomery, at the Sheriff's Substation in West Palm Beach.

The croopers reported the woman was charged with violation of right of way and causing an accident. They said both automobiles in the accident were totally destroyed.

SR80 accident injures teachers

Grove Elementary School was without the services of eight teachers for at least part of Wednesday morning as five of the instructors stopped to aid three others involved in a two-car collision on SR80 at US96 on 20 Mile Bend.

The three teachers and the driver and two passengers in the other car involved were treated and released from two county hospitals according to early reports.

Sharon Coleman, one of the teachers, was helicoptered directly to John F. Kennedy Hospital in West Palm Beach, Ms. Coleman's home town.

The others, Gail Bryant and Lillian Jones, both teachers from West Palm



Side dump!

The driver of this dump truck found hard going on soft shoulders last Thursday when he attempted to drop a load of fill on the SR80 project south of SR715. The truck

remained on its side, providing a spectacle for passersby for several hours until it was righted and sent back to work.

Bailey fish fry brings out Demo supporters

It was five dollars for fish and a hundred dollars for corn but there was all the politicking a body could ask for free of charge.

The time was Sunday afternoon, the place was the Belle Glade Marina and the idea was to elect Bill Bailey to the County Commissioner District Five seat along with all the other politicians to all the other seats up for grabs in the Nov. 2 primary. The place was packed with Bailey supporters and if the Democrats were badly out-

numbered by the Republicans, it was a bi-partisan effort, at least where Bailey was concerned.

While the crowd, estimated at well over 600 people, were munching fish and corn on the cob, politicians circulated through the crowd pumping hands greasy with catfish and hushpuppies while speakers stood at the microphone to let people know Bailey is the candidate for the Glades. Two of the testimonials

were given for Bailey by Democratic candidates for the same office Bailey is aiming for. Both those candidates had gone down to defeat before the coastal juggernaut of Democratic candidate Betty Jordan, one of the few general election candidates conspicuous by her absence.

"I'm an American first of all," Florence Keene told the cheering crowd, "then I'm a Glades resident and then I'm a Democrat."

Oscar Shackelford, who lost



BILL BAILEY SPEAKS TO CROWD SUNDAY
...during a fish fry held to gain support and funds

to Mrs. Jordan in the second primary, told the crowd he had lost because the Glades voters hadn't gone to the polls in the numbers needed to win.

Shackelford won more than 82 per cent of that vote, "and all I needed to win was 2,000 votes. We didn't win the runoff because 2,000 people in the Glades didn't get out and vote for a Glades candidate."

Both Shackelford and Keene said they were throwing their full support to Bailey in the general election on Nov. 2. Other area Democrats who made their presence known included George Gartner, a member of the Palm Beach County Democratic Executive Committee and

who was one of the workers on the fish fry and John Will, who is opposing incumbent, David Bludworth for the State's Attorney's job.

Another candidate seeking to represent the Glades was Thomas Sansbury, running in the non-partisan District School Board race against Belle Glade resident Susan Barton. Sansbury is a resident of West Palm Beach but lives within the mammoth district just west of Military Trail.

Besides the Democrats and non-partisan candidates, there was a large group of Republican nominees for virtually every kind of office in Palm Beach County, as well as several candidates for the state legislature.



JIM DeLONGA CHATS WITH BERT WARD AND KATHY GLISSON
...in pattern set by large number of politicians at Bill Bailey fish fry Sunday

One of the newest, and most well known faces to show up was Richard P. Wille, who defeated nine-year veteran sheriff William Heidman in last week's Republican runoff.

When the politicians weren't using the microphone to urge the voters to cast their lots with Bailey, or themselves, music was being provided by a combo, except for one other point.

At that time, Bert and Charles Ward combined their talents as auctioneers to hold a "Dutch Auction". They auctioned off three crates of corn with the proceeds going to Bailey's election fund.

The catch was that every time a person bid, even if he bid one dollar, his money was immediately taken up by assistants and the bidding went on from there. The last crate of Glades-grown corn went for \$100.

Commissioner and Jake devour 600 pounds of fish with all the trimmings at \$5 per plate, again with the proceeds going to the Bill Bailey campaign.

EMT class to begin Nov. 2

Applications are now being accepted for an EMT (Emergency Medical Tech-

nician) class due to begin Nov. 2 at Glades General Hospital.

Community Services

The Bureau of Blind Services representative and the Housing Specialist with the Division of Housing of Palm Beach County will have the speaker's time on Wednesday, October 10th, 2:30 at the Glades Office Building, Community Services meeting.

Tony Testa will speak of the new program with the Glades Industries for the Blind.

(Mrs. Ernestine Clark will

explain the new rental assistance program.

An invitation is extended to all citizens of the County to attend this monthly meeting and learn of the services available. Agency personnel and school representatives are especially urged to attend in order to assist their constituents.

For further information, call Mrs. Gene R. Cross, Area Supervisor, Palm Beach County Social Services, 996-5547.

Mrs. Bonnie Peacock, R.N. will teach the course, which she said is designed to provide state certification for members of a fire or police department or anyone else interested in providing a better emergency medical service (with the emphasis on emergency) to the community.

Mrs. Peacock said the prerequisites for the course require the applicant to be 18 years old or older, to possess a high school diploma or the equivalent and to have completed a current standard first aid course.

The classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Mrs. Peacock said further information can be obtained by calling her at 996-5571. She said there would be a registration fee and each student must buy a book.

Rainfall deficit more than twelve inches

The 1976 rain deficit reached more than 12 inches last month when a 2.72 inch deficit was recorded at the Agricultural Research and Educational Center according to C. R. Wilcoxen.

Wilcoxen reported a total of 5.91 inches of rain recorded during the month of September, compared with an average of 8.83 inches over the past 53 years.

That means 35.99 inches of rain has fallen on the station

this year, compared to 48.46 over the past 53 years, leaving a 12.47 inch deficit so far this year.

Since the area is entering the dry season, there is little hope that deficit can be

made up. Of the first nine months of 1976, there has been more rain than the average in only February and May, with deficits recorded in the other seven months.

Clay selected

A Belle Glade student was recently elected to represent the sophomore class at Kent State University in Kent, O. Miss Sanjena Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clay of 1216 S. W. Ave. C, Place, transferred to the Ohio university this year. She is majoring in child psychology.

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That's what we're planning on today. But we're also planning beyond that. We're now in the process of exploring energy sources as diverse as solar energy, and energy from the ocean. For example, we're part of a nationwide enterprise which is working on ways to use exotic energy sources to generate electricity at an affordable cost to the consumer.

Planning for your family's future, making substantial investments to build facilities and obtain the necessary fuel resources in the coming years, is a prime responsibility of FPL.

Because without the availability of electricity to meet the future demands, there won't be new jobs. Or electricity for new homes. And perhaps, there won't even be a class of '85.



Social Side

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Mu Upsilon Valentine Queen is Mrs. Culpepper

President Elouise Culpepper was chosen to represent Mu Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority as Valentine Sweet heart, during the chapter's first meeting of the season, for the upcoming Country Craft Fair.

Despite a busy month, the chapter had a perfect attendance at that meeting. Belle Glade Police Department member Paul Laska showed a film for the meeting on "Crimes Against Women".

The Sept. 21 meeting found attendance down but with good reason. Several members were attending Open House at school and Vice President Carol Zumpf was busy adding to her family. Congratulations, Carol and Mike!

Hostess Marsha Oren welcomed Mrs. Judy Mullis as guest speaker to help with the program on physical science. Business included more plans for the Country Craft Fair and possible service projects were discussed.

Happy Days were here again at the Roaring 20's party held at St. John's Parish Hall on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The prize for the best costumes went to "gangster" Mike Marr and his "lapper" Janet. Everything was supposed to be authentic 20's but it was noticed Mike's gun was loaded with rubber darts.



Miss Ruiz and Mr. Romero

Miss Harris weds Ronald Campana

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Harris announced this week the marriage of their daughter, Joanne to Ronald Campana of Roslyn Harbor, New York and Fort Lauderdale.

Campana is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Campana of New York and Florida.

The couple was united in marriage on Sept. 4 in the Mariners Chapel at the United State Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York.

Dinner was served following the ceremony at the Officers Club.

Following their honeymoon in Europe the couple will reside in New Orleans, La. where Campana as owner and president will head Unity Systems Gulf Inc.

Miss Smith pledged

The Gamma Mu Chapter of Delta Gamma at Florida State University in Tallahassee announces that Cynthia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Smith of Belle Glade is a member of the 1976 fall pledge class.

Delta Gamma was founded in 1873 in Oxford, Mississippi at the Lewis State School for Women and is currently celebrating its centennial birthday in both the United States and Canada.

Those enjoying the event were Diverse and Donald Bailey, Marsha and Paul Oren, Janet and Mike Marr, Elouise and David Culpepper, Chandra and Buddy Sizemore, Karen and Tommy Pierson, Rin and Frank Shuts, Dot and Mike Zumpf.

Woman's Club to hold first meeting

Members of the Belle Glade Woman's Club will hold their first meeting of the season at 1:30 p.m. today at the Belle Glade Civic Center.

The public affairs chairman, Mrs. S. C. Pate, will have charge of the program. Dessert and coffee will be served.

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Miss Ruiz announces engagement

Rigoberto and Blanca Ruiz of 832 N. W. Ave. G. in Belle Glade announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Haiby, to Jesus Romero, son of Pastor and Emma Romero of Pahokee.

The couple is planning a wedding to take place at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church in Belle Glade.

Miss Ruiz is a 1976 graduate of Glades Central High School and is currently employed by Best Buy Drugs. The groom-elect is a 1975 Glades Central Graduate and is now employed by the Coca-Cola Company in Pahokee.

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Social Chatter

Just before going to City Court on Tuesday, our heart association chairman, Sadie Linda, called to say that she had something to put either on my wall or my desk.

My thanks goes to the directors of the Heart Association for sending me a plaque in appreciation for my service to the Heart Association.

Just remember that the Heart Association still needs your help and you may contact Glades General for a heart check-up.

Alonso Vereen, the grandson of Mrs. Irene Vereen Salmon of Detroit, Mich., was here for a week when he visited relatives here and in West Palm Beach and Rivera Beach.

Dr. Elsie Gear of Southwest Fourth Street was host to the Elite Community Club at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The president, Mrs. E. Pylfrom, called the meeting to order to make plans for a meeting with the debutantes, sub-debutantes, escorts and parents to be for the Debutante Season 1976-77 set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Lake Shore Civic Center.

After the meeting Sunday, those who will accept the challenge will be called to a rush meeting on Oct. 20 in order to get the Debutante Season off to a good start.

If any club or individual would like to sponsor some type of activity, please contact Mrs. Estelita Pylfrom at 996-5887 or Mrs. Joan Bass at 996-6343.

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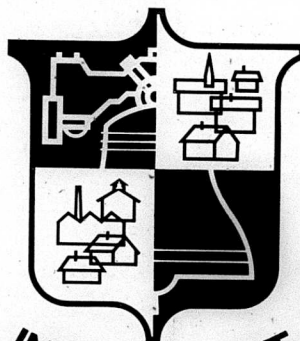
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2,000 voters needed Nov. 2

It was good to see a couple of the former candidates for the District Five County Commission seat, along with a number of other Democrats, cors party lines in what could be one of the most important races in a long time.

When Oscar Shackelford and Florence Keene stood up to openly support Bill Bailey, it was more than an expression of personal preference of one candidate over another...and it was certainly more than sour grapes.

And when other Democrats, some of them active on the county level in the activities of their party, showed up to throw their support behind Bailey, they were also putting their priorities in perspective.

As a matter of fact, there are a large number of Democrats in the Glades who are putting their priorities in order for the coming general election by voting for Republican Bill Bailey instead of the Century Village candidate.

As Shackelford said, 2,000 more Glades voters who want to see someone on the Palm Beach County Commission representing this area could have made sure that they would have that representation.

But those 2,000 voters didn't get to the polls, preferring to leave the issue to be decided in favor of Mrs. Jordan by a large turnout in the eastern part of the county.

Mrs. Jordan pulled 2,000 more votes than Shackelford in the runoff last week, even though she won only 17 per cent of the votes cast by the people she will represent if she is elected in November.

Granted, it isn't right that Mrs. Jordan and other carpetbaggers should be able to get their names on the ballot in the first place by moving to the Glades with the sole intention of trying to win a county commission seat.

It isn't right, but under the law as it is now written and interpreted, it's the real world, and it's happened before. It happened two years ago when a man moved from one part of Palm Beach County to another just to run for office.

He ran and he won and it could happen to us here in the Glades.

And it will happen unless the people of the Glades turns out in force on Nov. 2 to cancel out the large numbers of retirees certain to turn out with their lists of lever numbers to cast a bloc vote.

Want somebody who is supposed to represent you sitting on the county commission voting the way of the condominium owners? Then sit home Nov. 2 and see all your friends do the same thing.

That's newspapering

About nine times out of ten, promotional weeks, those weeks used to generate propaganda about Causes (notice the capital C, industries and what have you leave us chilly if not downright cold, and that includes National Newspaper Week.

But the 1976 version of the week, which begins Sunday, means a bit more to journalists around the country than have past versions.

It's for the same reason that we can get a bit involved in a crime in a state more than that removed from the mucklands around Belle Glade.

That reason is personified in Don Bolles, a man who's managed to generate more than a little respect among his fellow newsmen.

Don Bolles, to refresh the memory of those who don't recall him, is the reporter who was murdered in Phoenix a few weeks ago because he was getting too close to the answers, in land a fraud ring working out of the Arizona capital city.

It wasn't just that Bolles was killed. A lot of newspapermen have been murdered in the past 200 years of American history. What makes the Bolles case different is that his murder was obviously meant to serve as a warning to other journalists that he was trespassing on forbidden territory.

If those other journalists know what's good for them, the warning goes, they'll stay away. Investigative reporters aren't welcome. They won't be prosecuted, they'll be killed.

What those "person or persons unknown", as the police like to refer to them managed to do was to stir up a hornets' nest that could be fatal.

That's the second part of the reason this is more than your normal, garden variety National Newspaper Week. We haven't heard who's picking up the tab but a team of 18 top notch investigative reporters, assisted by several hundred student assistants, were supposed to have flown into Phoenix Monday.

Those investigators are in Arizona for the sole reason of tracking down whoever is heading up the fraud ring, and who incidentally ordered the murder of Bolles, and blow the whole thing wide open.

We've never heard of this type of a reaction to a newsmen's murder and the only involvement we can share is as part of a cheering section.

We think we can really feel how what a police officer feels when he reads or hears about a cop killer. It may be a selfish thing but this is one time we truly hope the investigators do their job and the death penalty is saddled on everyone involved.

That's one execution, or series of executions, we wouldn't even mind attending.

Now every newsmen is a Don Bolles, of course, just as every soldier isn't an Audie Murphy. We can't all be the best and none of us, Bolles included, has any desire to become a martyr.

But if Bolles isn't awarded some kind of journalistic award, and a major one at that, something is wrong. The point is that no one would have wanted to murder Bolles in the first place if he weren't good at what he was doing.

And that's why National Newspaper Week means a bit more to us this year than it normally does.



Pot Likker

by R. D. Santee

Vito Rippese is a known underworld figure.

This day and time, with openness in so many areas of everyday life, he openly admits his questionable business affiliations. So it was not surprising when he readily granted my request for an interview.

"Mr. Rippese, the word is you had a great deal to do with working in conjunction with certain agencies of the government in various illegal and legal endeavors."

"Bunch of amateurs," Vito grunted. "Don't know how to make a contract. Then if you try to carry through on it, they get remorseful and try to call it off."

"What do you mean by amateurs?" I asked.

"If we'd handled Watergate, Nixon would still be President. They botched it. Can't even handle a second-rate, rinky-dink agency."

"You are a very rich man. How did you come to achieve so much?"

Well, I was ambitious. I worked hard to gain some power. Now that I got it, people come to me for favors. 'tosts them a lot."

"How is your organization set up?"

"Well, I modeled it after your government. It's very democratic. Everyone has a vote. Then, if I don't like the way they voted, I do it my way anyway. Only difference between my organization and yours is that I make a profit every year."

"Are there any areas of your endeavors that you feel you're being unduly ostracized?"

"Yeah, one is counterfeiting. We

print money, same as they do. Do a good job at it too. I can't understand the problem. Anytime they need money, they print it. We do the same thing. Neither product is worth the paper it's printed on. So what's the hassle?"

"Oh sure, protection. We sell protection. All that means is that we extort money from businesses by telling them that if they don't pay we'll send 'em to the bottom of the river. We don't give 'em anything for the money we're paid. The Washington people do the same thing. Only difference is that they'll send you up the river instead of under it."

Another one is loan sharking. We loan money and charge a fantastic interest rate. They take your money every week. At the end of the year if you're due a refund you get it back, without interest. We're on one end of the scale, they're on the other."

"You seem to be drawing a lot of similarities between your organization and ours. Can you give me an overall assessment of that?"

"Yeah, we're out to improve the quality of life of the minority (us) at the expense of the majority (you). We operate by making magnanimous moves openly and real deals in secret. We'll do just about anything for money, so we peddle our influence to the highest bidder. Not really that much difference."

"In closing, is there anything else you'd like to say?"

"Yeah, tell the politicians they're giving organized crime a bad name."



Belle Glade gets a chance to crow

When a local boy starts tearing 'em up on the college football fields, that's great but when a local eleven-year old girl gets half way through the national competition in Punt, Pass & Kick, that's fantastic!

And when you have both things happening at the same time, the ole hometown really has something

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

Who says Yankee ingenuity is dead?

Man, when we can come up with a dandy little item like a match that puts itself out within 15 seconds, that sounds like there's only one step to go towards perfection...a match that won't light at all.

Hoo Ha! That's where we gotcha, safety freaks. I can recall any number of books of matches I've bought that wouldn't light at all, and they weren't even not supposed to light.

Talk about being before your time, those gopher matches didn't even have to take a back seat to the ones put out by some brain-heavy (weary?) company as a public service which didn't even have hops.

The call 'em topless matches. Course when I think of topless, I generally think of dancers. Come to think of it though, if those dancers really were topless they wouldn't be very interesting, would they? Belong in some side show or something.

At any rate, I transgress, as President Ford would say, or is that Mr. Butz would've said while he was still secretary?

But lemme see here now, we weren't talking about agriculture, it was about slips of the tongue or jokes or something. Matches! That was it, matches that were jokes. Practical jokes on the people who thought they were gonna get something they could make a fire with anyway.

(Sometimes I ain't too sure what I'm saying, and sometimes I ain't too sure I want to be sure.)

At any rate it seems that about 25 billion books of paper matches are distributed free every year; most of them meant to set ablaze the nearly 600 billion cigarettes-forgetting cigars and pipes-smoked every year in the Yew Hess of Hay.

All of which doesn't exactly make the people over at the American Lung Association do cartwheels for joy. But then there ain't too many of us smokers who get too upset

over that either.

Matter of fact, I always get the biggest kind of kick out of covering an American Lung Association meeting, or some other such place where there ain't any ash trays around and breaking out the ole pocket ash tray. Does the soul a world of good.

But getting back to the matches! (No, no, Miss Chrissie, not you.) It seems the Consumer Safety Commission people ain't too happy about those matches either. Seems like they want to do their good-godism this year by eliminating all those "those kind of matry related accidents each year that bring untold suffering and anguish to the American People (with capitals).

That's what leaves me slightly puzzled to say the least. I don't know what kind of accidents they're talking about but it sure as hell can't be burns.

Who ever heard of getting burned by paper matches? Who ever heard of anyone who could light a paper match? You can hold the fool things under a blowtorch and they still won't light.

So aside from burning your fingers with a blowtorch while you're trying to light up those golfers for a little arson work, there's only one other type of accident I can think of.

That other kind of accident would be if you're doing everything you can to light a paper match that doesn't save to worry about snuffing itself out because it'll never light anyway.

That person isn't careful under these circumstances, he might just get mad enough to raise his blood pressure to the point he'll have a heart attack or a CVA.

Come to think of it, those folks over at the Consumer Safety Bureau just might have something after all.

Under those circumstances, you could say the feller had an accident because he was burned up.

Sorry about that but I couldn't resist it.

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Letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the item on the Rauler Cross, Country, Squard. The students that run for me are the finest people I have come across in my life time. The people like yourself that I have come across here in the Glades have restored my faith in humanity. Coming from New York City a city where there is a lot of hate, I have found a home and a lot of friends here in Belle Glade.

The team, Coaching staff, Faculty and students here at G.C. I know send there appreciation and thanks.

In Raider Spirit,

John Tudor
Fons Country Coach
Glades Central High

to crow about.

That's why we're crowing.

This isn't the first year Melanie Swager has competed in the male-dominated Punt, Pass & Kick sponsored annually by Ford but it's the first time any Belle Glade youth has gotten past the zone competition in Miami...much less the South Florida competition.

There's been here on, it's the big time for Melanie. Up until now, the competition has been held in local recreation parks here and in Miami. On Sunday, Oct. 17, she'll be appearing with 11 other Punt, Pass & Kickers during the half-time of the Miami Dolphins-Kansas City Chiefs game in the Orange Bowl.

And if she wins against her competitor from Bartow, she'll be representing the Dolphins in the AFC competition in Houston on Dec. 11.

So let's hear it for Melanie. Right now, she's getting pointers from some of the guys in the community. It may not be too long before she's giving them tips.

And then there's Wayne Stanley. There've been other former Belle Glade high school students who've made an impression on collegiate football teams but Stanley's probably the only one ever named Offensive Back of the Week in the tough Big Eight Conference.

As of last week, he also just happened to be leading that league's players in total offense, passing or carrying the ball for well over 400 yards, and that ain't bad in anybody's league.

Forgoing local high school accomplishments, Belle Glade, all of us have something to be proud of this week when it comes to football.



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Sports



OE BYRD POURS ON THE COAL FRIDAY as he runs back interception in defensive effort

Raiders stumble into fourth straight loss

Defense was the name of the game in a low-scoring, sometimes wildly vacillating football game the Raiders lost, 12-6 to the Cardinal Newman Crusaders, running the Glades Central loss streak to four for the season without a victory.

The good news for the Glades Central offense was that it managed to score while the Crusader defense never crossed the goal line. The bad news was that Raider offensive errors cost both touchdowns the Crusader defense was able to score.

The lone offensive touchdown of the night capped a 79-yard drive on the last play of the third quarter of play. On a fourth down and goal to go situation on the Newman four, Raider quarterback Harvey McGriff fired a pass to Ollie Sheppard, who caught it in a diving reception.

The signal for the end of the third period sounded while the pass was still in the air. The hike from center was bobbled as Jeffrey Henry attempted to hold the

ball for the extra point kick. Henry had no chance to set up the kick once he had recovered the ball and a desperation attempt wound up with him being nailed on the Newman five-yard line.

Neither team was able to put together a concerted drive during the first quarter and the first score came with 2:10 left in that period.

The Crusader score was set up after Newman was able to do nothing except pass the first two downs during the first two possessions of the ball and punted out to the Raider 14 yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, a McGriff pass failed. On the second play, a Crusader tackler jarred the ball loose from David Robinson. Newman halfback Richard Grimes picked off the foot-fumble and raced into the end zone from the Raider 20, where he had picked up the fumble. The Newman kick for extra point was no good and the Crusaders led, 6-0.

Following the kickoff, which was carried back to

the Raider 48 yard line from the 20 by Sylvester Knowles, the Raiders were able to move to the Newman 29, by a series of runs hammering through the line by Tim Fordham, Eli Martin, McGriff and David Robinson before turning the ball over on downs.

The Crusaders' second touchdown was set up by a drive their offense made down to the Glades Central 7 yard line, where the Raider defense rose to stop them on a fourth and one situation.

But if the defense was able to cope, the Raider offense was in trouble. Although an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty laid on the Crusaders brought the ball out to their own 23, the Raiders lost three yards on first down and a McGriff pass on second was no good.

On third and 13, McGriff once again attempted a pass. His screen pass was good to Martin but the Crusader defense was so ferocious, Martin was sacked ten yards behind his line of scrimmage.

On fourth and 23, Ken Funderburk stood the shadow of his own goal posts to punt the ball downfield, only to bobble the hike from center.

Funderburk was able to get the punt off but it was blocked and a Crusader scooped it up on the two and ran in to score. A two point conversion pass attempt failed and Newman led the Raiders, 12-0 with 2:08 left in the half.

If the game had been slow going up to this point, however, the pyrotechnics in the two minutes left in the first half were enough to cause heart failure for both coaching staffs.

A Cardinal Newman on-sides kick attempt failed when Douglas Stokes covered the ball on the 50 yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, McGriff's pass to Sheppard was good to the Newman 25 yard line.

McGriff's second pass, however, was intercepted and run back to the Raider 41 yard line before the last Glades Central player down the field was able to make the tackle.

Newman fumbled on the next play and Eric Beckford covered the ball on the Raider 40 to give possession back to Glades Central.

With the ball back in Raider hands, McGriff tried some razzle-dazzle when he dropped back on the first play from scrimmage and laterally the ball to Eli Martin, who cocked his arm and loosed a bomb to the vicinity of the Newman 15 yard line.

Unfortunately, Martin's target, Sheppard, was covered by a trio of Crusader defenders and one of them picked off the pass and ran it back to his own 38

before he was tackled. The Crusaders were able to pick up two yards on the next play before the half ended.

The Raider TD drive began on their first possession after the second half began. Newman received the kickoff on the Crusader 27 and took the ball out to the 42 before the Raider defense stopped their offense cold, forcing them back to the eight yards in three plays before Newman was forced to punt.

The Raiders received the punt on their own 21 yard line. Martin received a McGriff pass on the first play and carried it to the 34 and on second down, Ken Henderson carried the ball to the 38. On a third and one foot situation, McGriff gained two yards and the first down.

McGriff then tried a 16-yard pass to Anthony Chappelle which failed but the officials ruled pass interference and the Raiders had another first down on their way to paydirt.

On the next three downs, Fordham, Knowles and McGriff carried the ball to the Newman 33 and another first down. Robinson carried for three more yards, Martin was stopped at the line of scrimmage and McGriff teamed up with Sheppard on a pass play for the third first down on the Newman 14 yard line.

Martin slashed across to the nine yard line and Robinson took the ball to the 4 yard line and the fourth first down.

Martin carried the ball on to the three and Robinson bulled to the one before he was dragged down but the drive almost stalled there when the Crusader line sacked Martin on the four on third down.

Sheppard came up with his sensational diving catch on fourth down, however, to put the Raiders on the board and the final score of the night read Cardinal Newman 12, Glades Central 6.

The fourth quarter was made up largely of defensive heroics and neither team made a serious threat for the rest of the game.

The Glades Central defensive effort was highlighted in two plays by the same Raider, who managed singlehandedly to stop two drives.

On Newman's first possession of the ball game, the Crusaders had managed to punch the ball down to the Raider 37 yard line and a fourth and one situation. The Crusaders faked a punt attempt on the 37 but defensive back Cephas Knowles read the fake and sacked the would-be runner on the 44, seven yards in his own backfield, to turn the ball over to the Raiders on downs.

After the Raider offense had failed to make yardage and punted back to the Crusaders, Newman quarterback Dave Straley passed on a second down situation and Knowles once again came to the rescue when he batted down Straley's pass, forcing a fourth down punt.

Another insight into the game could be provided by pointing out that while the Glades Central offensive unit was held to a total of 154 yards, the Crusaders were held to only 125 yards total offense.

The difference came in the errors as the Crusaders lost one fumble and one interception while the Raiders turned over the ball on two interceptions and three fumbles.

Gators annihilate weak Mueller Christian

The Glades Day School terrors virtually ran Miami Mueller Christian off the field Friday to win their third game of the year, 40-0.

The Gator ground game against Mueller was so potent Coach Riley Foster Jr. even permit his quarterback to attempt a single pass and the game was so lopsided by the end of the third quarter the coaches and officials decided to play only eight minutes in the fourth quarter instead of the normal 12.

The Mueller school fielded only 14 players against Gators and one of those 14 was hospitalized with a hip pointer received during the game.

Mitch Crissman again led that rushing attack by carrying four times for 120 yards and two touchdowns. Crissman was followed by Tommy Duda, who carried four times for 46 yards and two more TDs while John L. Rogers carried four times for 43 yards.

In the defending department, Winston Byrd led the Gator effort with six tackles

and five assists, followed closely by Scott Fleishower, who racked up five tackles and four assists as well as one fumble recovery. Curt Thompson and Basil Markham each made four tackles and five assists.

The first score came when Kenny Buckner galloped four yards into the end zone and then kicked the conversion point to put the Gators on the board with 7 points. Buckner also kicked the extra points for each of the remaining touchdowns.

Echave scored next on a one yard run and Tommy Duda added 12 more points on the board by running in from the one and the nine yard lines.

When a Mueller player was sacked in his own end zone for a touchback, they punted out from their own 20 to set up the next score as Crissman received the punt on his own 34 yard line and carried it all the way back to score on a 66-yard punt

return.

The final score of the game came when Crissman carried the ball on a 56 yard touchdown.

But while the Gators browbeat Mueller in the rushing game, running through over and around the Miami team for 278 yards while allowing only 72 yards to be run against the Glades Day defense, Mueller found still more troubles by a series of hapless mistakes forced by the Gators.

While the Glades Day team didn't pass at all and made 10 fumbles, their 10 fumbles completed only three; of ten attempted passes and three for two interceptions while losing four of seven fumbles.

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Altar Society holds meeting

Members of St. Mary's Altar Society held their October meeting the evening of Oct. 5 at the home of

Mrs. Jan Vertommen at 997 E. Seventh St. in Pahokee.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Father Clements.

Final arrangements were made for the Annual Cuban Dinner Dance to be held this Saturday at the Belle Glade Elks Hall. Music by the Reflections of West Palm Beach will be provided for entertainment.

Dinner will be under the direction of Yolanda Diaz and will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. Dancing will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mrs. Edith Modecki is general chairwoman. She has tickets available and may be called at 924-7465, or they may be purchased from any member or at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge 1716.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Plans made for festival

On Sept. 27, a group of ladies from St. Phillip Benizi Church, met to discuss plans for the upcoming Fall Festival to take place on Sunday, Nov. 14.

There will be the usual raffle. Tickets for this will be in the mail this week. The three major prizes will

be: 15 inch Color TV, Truetone; a 20 inch Boy/Girl Bike and a Portable 8-Track Tape Player and Radio.

The winning numbers will be drawn during the chili supper planned for Nov. 14. There will be two menus, each priced at \$1.25. It will include Chili or hot dog, corn on the cob, crackers and

drink. It will be dinner "family style".

All kinds of homemade desserts will be available.

A bazaar section will also be there with lots of handmade articles including macramé, crochet and numerous others that will make Christmas gifts. Plants will be sold as previous years during the festival dinner hours.

Free gifts will be raffled among the children present. Plenty of food and entertainment will be provided for both young and old!

Services held for Herbert Kemp

Burial was in Port Mayaca Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mitchell Kirk, Bob Riddle, Roy Browning, Jim Crawford, Harold Wilkinson and Glyn Carr. Wetherington Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Hails a bright new day never lived before,
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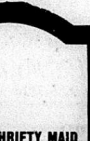
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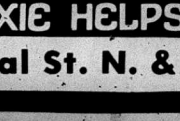
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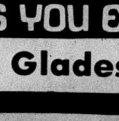


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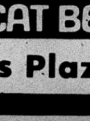
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